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# LaSalle News

**THE OFFICIAL  
LaSalle - Sandwich West - South Windsor  
River Canard - Roseland Paper**

**THIRTEENTH YEAR**

**"NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE WE ALL KNOW"**

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Friday, August 24th, 1962

Vol. 11, No. 30

The LaSalle News — LaSalle, Ontario

S.A.G.

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PAGE ONE

## Bylaw to Curb Flooding

New legislation has become effective in the township regarding the installation and maintenance of eavestroughs.

Sandwich West Council has approved a bylaw drawn up by their solicitor which states:

No person shall construct or maintain any eavestroughs or downspouts carrying roof water directly into the storm sewer system.

Overloading of the storm sewers, causing flooding in basements in a portion of the township has been partially attributed to the fact that this excess water from roofs has been going directly into the storm sewers.

## Area Girl Wins "Elmer" Prize

In the third "Elmer" contest, one area youngster was a winner of a second prize.

Eleanor Cloutier, of Todd Lane, was the winner of a Sono-Lite.

### Former Sandwich W. Chief, J. McDonald Dies Suddenly

James Sharp McDonald, of the Ontario Provincial Police passed away suddenly of a heart attack Monday night, while in attendance at a traffic accident.

Mr. Sharp, 55 years of age, was stationed at Pembroke, and prior to this had served for a number of years as chief in Sandwich West, in affiliation with the Ontario Provincial Police.

While stationed here, Mr. McDonald made innumerable friends in the district, to whom his death came as a sudden shock.

Mr. McDonald gained a reputation for several noteworthy investigations involving gold and its smuggling.

Mr. McDonald leaves 2 sons: Robert of the Sandwich West Police, James of Whitby; and one daughter, Margaret (Mrs. John McKeen).

### J. Judge Becomes Area "A" Inspector

An announcement was made recently that Mr. John Judge has been appointed school inspector for the Sandwich West Public School area "A".

Mr. Judge will continue in his present capacity as secretary and supervising principal of the area board, and his new appointment has been approved by the Board and the Ontario Department of Education.

The Sandwich West Public School Area "B" will remain under the Essex County inspector.

### What would You Do?

Do you know what to do if your brakes fail going downhill, or an oncoming car swerves out of control into your lane? Research by highway patrols and insurance companies have established beyond dispute the best maneuvers in such crucial situations, says an article in Reader's Digest. These maneuvers can be practiced in the imagination over and over again. When sitting in your car in your driveway, confront your mind's eye with each crisis and rehearse your reactions until they become automatic. Even if you recall merely the one thing you must NOT do, that, in many instances, can save your life, says a leading safe-driving expert.

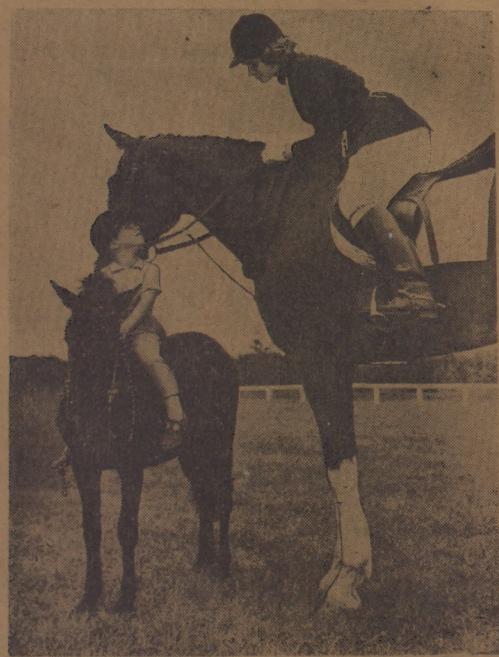
If you have a blowout, DON'T BRAKE. Grip the wheel hard and steer straight. Give a little gas, on, off, on, off, lightly — to restore steering control. When you've slowed down, lightly apply your brakes until you can safely turn off the road.

If an oncoming vehicle swerves out of control on a two-lane highway and heads directly for you, blast your horn — the driver may be asleep hit your brakes and head off the road to the right — you may change the head-on collision into a less dangerous "sideswipe." And keep going, to get out of the other car's reach. But if there is no time, flip off your ignition to lessen chance of fire and throw yourself on the seat or person to the right, away from the steering wheel. Curl your legs tight to your torso and your arms to your chest.

If your brakes fail when going downhill, yank on the emergency brake with all your might, and shift to a lower gear if you have a stick shift. Pump your brake pedal up and down fast, this sometimes restores some braking power. If you're not slowing down, check your car by deliberately bumping it against guardrails, hedges, fences or stone walls. Or, if absolutely necessary, "hit the ditch" at the likelihood soft spot.



TNS  
IT'S CARNIVAL TIME! Bound to have a lickin' good time at the CNE, the world's biggest fair, in Toronto are Barry Covill, 11, and his dog Daisy. They're about to lick their way into two frothy helpings of pink candy floss. Like all Canadian boys, Barry likes to share treats with his dog.



TNS  
THE LONG AND THE SHORT of it is in evidence as 3-year-old John Massey of Aurora, Ont., looks up enviously from his pony at the bigger horse being ridden by 15-year-old Mary Walker. Being saddled with a pony when you want a horse is like getting a compact car when you ask for a limousine, thinks John.

### Hort. Society Meets On 11th

The September Meeting of the Greater Windsor Horticultural Society will be held at the AKO Community Center, corner of Alice and Bernard. It will be held on Tuesday, September 11th at 8 p.m. Our program feature will be coloured slides by Mr. Snelz of Detroit, who is author and lecturer on gardening, a past president of the Delphinium Society of America. His book "How to Make Your Garden Grow Greenbacks" was mentioned in a recent issue of "Flower Grower". This should be the outstanding event of the Autumn Season.

There will be a question and answer period so write your problems on a slip of paper and put them in the question box which will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. Bring a friend, everyone is welcome.

### Dieter to Seek Office

Although the Sandwich W. election is not until early December of this year, Francis J. Diemer, of 3805 Avon Drive, Sandwich West, is going to be in the running for a council position. Mr. Diemer said he will decide whether it be for Council or Deputy Reeve just as soon as the two remaining incumbents decide what office they will be running for. Mr. Diemer's first attempt to politics was two years ago when he lost out by a mere 133 votes.

### Dieters Meet

West side dieters, affiliated with the TOPS (Take Off Pounds) are beginning a season at the Prince Rd. Community Centre every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. For any information call CL 8-0418 or CL 3-4594

# The LaSalle News

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Official Newspaper of Sandwich West

Circulation: LaSalle, River Canard and South Windsor

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## Babysitters Organize

New labor organization in the US is reported in the Wall Street Journal. Six girls in Roselle, New Jersey have organized themselves into a baby-sitting union, complete with a code that calls for time-and-a-half (75) cents for each hour worked after midnight. They also refuse to do any extra chores for their employers, such as housework.

The paper comments: "Well, we can sympathize with the young ladies. Baby-sitting is not an easy job, involving as it does such tasks as watching television, reading movie magazines and emptying the employers' refrigerator. Indeed there is no job to rival that of baby-sitter unless it's assistant fireman on a diesel freight train."

"But even granting the extraordinary nature of the job, thoughtful men will still recognize in the babysitters' action a serious threat to the general welfare. Alas, if babysitters can organize they can also strike."

"America has discovered that, for brief periods at least, it can do without autoworkers, without autoworkers, without dockworkers. But what would happen if all the babysitters walked off the job on the same night? If the Republic still stood in the morning, we'll bet unions would be placed under the antitrust laws in nothing flat. And the only dissenters would be labor leaders — single labor leaders."

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## R. Renaud Appointed

Captain Raymond Renaud, of the Sandwich West Fire Department has been appointed as the township's representative as liaison officer between the Essex County Emergency Measures Organization and the township.

The appointment was made official by Sandwich West Council last week, after a report was submitted to them by Fire Chief Mansell.

## Camp Site Request Rejected

A request by a Malden Road property owner to open a five acre camping site, was turned down by the Township council recently.

The request stressed the need for such a site for tourists in the area wishing to camp overnight.

Council based their decision on past experience with trailer camps, which sometimes tended to become permanent dwellings but not contributing to school costs.

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## Is Unemployment

### Serious?

Estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the Dominion Department of Labor is that there were 308,000 unemployed in Canada at mid-July, an increase of 7,000 from the figure reported a month earlier. Because of new members of the labor force, the percentage of unemployment was the same as in June, being equivalent to 4.5 per cent of the available workers. In July of last year it was estimated that 354,000 Canadian workers were unemployed or 5.2 per cent of the labor force at that time.

It should be remembered that the

DBS figures on unemployment are only estimates and that they include persons as well as those who have been laid off through lack of work or for other reasons. Canadian unemployment is said to be serious, but a number of unions continue to call their members out on strike or threatened to do so, in an understandable effort to improve wages and working conditions. As long as these strikes continue to occur, it will be difficult to persuade the average Canadian that unemployment is a real problem.

— LR



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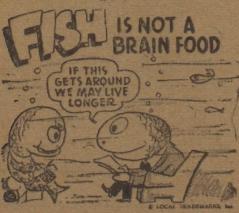
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**Is Cancer Infectious?**

A great revival of interest has taken place recently in a dramatic and controversial theory: that cancer is an infectious disease, says Reader's Digest. Should this theory prove true — and more and more researchers feel that it will — the dread disease may ultimately be conquered with vaccines.

In 1910 Dr. Peyton Rous, of the Rockefeller Institute, proved that a common sarcoma (cancer of the connective tissues) in chickens is caused by a virus. In the 1930's, a second spurt of activity in cancer-virus research resulted from experiments which proved that some types of cancer in mammals — i.e., rabbits and mice — also were caused by viruses. Then in the 1950's researchers were able to induce leukemia in newborn mice with a virus, and cause other varieties of cancer in mice with a second virus.

Most of the remaining resistance to the cancer-virus theory — and it still is considerable — is based on two points. One is the fact that so many things seem to cause cancer: chemicals, radiation, chronic irritation, hormonal imbalance, smoking, air pollution. The second objection simply repeats the long-standing observation that mice and chickens, after all, are not men, and where is the proof that a virus has ever caused cancer in a human being?

In Uganda in 1958 Dr. Denis Burkitt called attention to an unusual frequency of malignant lymphoma among children there. Research revealed that the disease does not occur at altitudes above 5000 feet or in climates where temperatures fall much below 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The best present guess is that the disease is virus-caused, with the virus probably transmitted by an insect.

Teams from France, England and the United States are now working with Burkitt to see if they can find the insect and the virus — if indeed they do exist — which are responsible for making this strip of Africa a cancer area. If successful, these scientists will have proved for the first time a direct causal connection between a virus and human cancer.

If it can be proved that specific viruses definitely cause cancer, the

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more optimistic scientists feel certain that the answers about viruses will be in hand reasonably soon and that, when they are, an anticancer vaccine or vaccines will follow within a relatively few years.

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**More Jobs for Girls**

Women of the next generation will enter more types of occupations in far greater numbers than at present. There will be unprecedented opportunities for work, according to Jessie London, writing in Chatelaine but only for those who have definite skill.

Traditional jobs for women are changing, the writer reported, with a higher level of training demanded. New jobs are being created in the fields of science and technology.

Electronic data processing was listed as the fastest-growing occupation in Canada, and significant for girls who have yet entered this field.

interested in this field was the fact that women were employed in all top EDP categories, and large numbers in skilled, junior-level jobs.

Science was another sphere opening up jobs, unheard of a few years ago, for technicians who work in support of engineers and scientists. The writer reported that few women either in Canada or the United States have yet entered this field.

Commenting on the changes that are taking place a youth counselor at the National Employment Service said, "There's no such thing as a 'little filing job' any more, although lots of girls still ask for one."

**Eyestrain**

**Not Possible**

According to the American Medical Association, slightly more than half of all people in the United States have something wrong with their eyes.

Some 40% of all Americans wear glasses. Eight million sets of contact lenses have been sold. Almost a million are blind.

The Health League of Canada reports that the major factor contributing to this situation is a fact that millions of people neglect their eye health. Many of us don't know what's good or bad for the eyes. Others know but ignore it. And most of us have some ideas about eye care that just aren't true.

Most ophthalmologists (physicians specializing in eyes) now agree that there is no such thing as eye strain. There is eye fatigue, however, and this is what sometimes occurs when you spend long hours watching television. It isn't serious.

Nothing, including wearing glasses, eating carrots or eye exercises, can cure nearsightedness. Glasses will improve vision but they will not correct the defect that causes nearsightedness. Children aren't likely to "outgrow" crossed eyes if left alone and some loss of sight might result if treatment is not provided.

Inflammation of the eye, often called "red eye", should be treated if it continues for more than a day or two. It might be caused by dust or an allergy and is not serious.

Glaucoma, a widespread condition causing slight impairment cannot be cured, but it can be treated and arrested. The prevalence of glaucoma among people who don't know they have it is alarming. For this reason regular eye examinations by a physician are important. Diagnosed early glaucoma can be treated and prevented from developing into serious impairment of vision.

Contact lenses have been greatly improved in recent years, but there still is a danger of corneal scratches and possible infection. Some people can see better with contact lenses than with conventional glasses. The wearer of contact lenses should be especially careful to have regular examinations to make certain that everything is all right.

Children should have their first medical eye examination at the age of three to four years, unless something happens to indicate an even earlier checkup. Often problems discovered at an early age can be corrected or alleviated before they become too severe.

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